REHEARSAL Of Observator, &c.

1. The Observator's LYES about Suffolk and Ipswich.

2. What he Alledges was said at Norwich. And his Dooming all the Tackers to have their

Brains beat out. 3. The Tackers Accus'd for Writing Godly Books: With the Vertues of the Whigg-

4. The Story of the White Neck. And that it was the Church of England cut off the Head of K. Char. L.

5. The HONITON Fray. And who are the Aggressors.

From Saturday April the 21th, to Saturday April the 28th 1705.

ON the Elettions are coming on, I'm fet at my Poft, to tell Stories of the Tackers, to Prejudice the People against them, and against all Church-Men under the Name of the High-

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Country-m. They could not have found such other Foul Month, which Lapps Stander like Sweet Milk; and being Destitute of all Shame or Morality, cares not for Truth or Fallhood, but throws Dirt and Bespatters, like a Postilion in Armour of Leather.

(1.) Obf. What half thou to fay to what I tell in Mine of the 14th of this Month, Vol. 4. N. 4. That at IPSWICH, the People of the Town met at their HALL, where one of the BAYLIFFS be-gan a Health to the Honest TACKERS, which (as I say) so Disgusted those Honest Gentlemen that were in the Company, that they All departed, and left the TACKERS to themselves. Thus say I. And what fay'ft thou?

Country-m. That if All that flay'd were Tackers, then they were All fuch except one J. C. who in the last Reign came to be a Common-Council man, he was a Sheriff's Livery man, a Groom to R. S. Serv'd his Time to an Hoftler, was Coachman, and that his best Preferment, to Sr. Chman, and that his controlled Judge, and was always an Impudent Fellow like John Tutchin; He was the only Worthy Person that Resused the Health, and went out of the Hall. It was on the 8th of March last, the Day of her Majesty's happy Accession. Where after they had Drank Prosperity to the Church, to the Queen, and the Prince, they Began a Health to the Tackers, as thinking Them, next to the fore-Nam'd, the Greatest Supthe Crown, and the Nation. So that this Story thon hast brought to shew the little Interest of the Tackers, has Turn'd intirely to the Con-

Obs. But I tell in the next Words, That no Honest true Hearted ENGLISH-MAN is Employ'd in the PUBLICK OFFICES of that Town. And that just before the Rising of the last Parliament, in order to support the TACKING CAUSE, the BAYLIFFS made a Certain Eminent TACKER, and Eighty other Country-Gentlemen, Free-men of the faid Corporation.

Country-m. It was not the Bayliffs made them Free (as thou Impudently Lyeft) But they were Chosen free-men, by the Body of the Free-men present at se-

veral Great Courts (as the Common-Halls are call'd) and not all at once, Just before the Rifing of the last Parliament, as thou put'st it. It was done in about two Tears time. And those made Free, were the Right Honourable the E. of D-t, and other Worthy Gentlemen, of the Best Quality in the County. And they were Admitted, for the most Part, Nemine Contradicente; And always, with very little Opposition. And furely, Men of Estates and Quality are Fittest to be Trusted with the Prefervation of our Liberties and Properties. And Ipswich has Gain'd this by it, That they live Unanimous and in Good Neighbourhood. Which no Divided Place can fay, where Fanaticks can get but a Finger in the Pye. Where did They ever yet Come, and had any share of the Fower, but They made Disturbance?

Olf. Thou'rt very Provoking. But I tell, That these Suffolf-Tackers sent a Present of Wine to Count Tallard. And then, you know, they must be Papishes and French, and Every thing!

Country m. This was told in a certain Company, where one said, That he heard the E. of C. Presented the said Count with a Fine Horse. Why truly, Reply'd a Whigg, I fee no Reason why Civili-

Obf. But the most Terrible flory is yet behind. That a while ago, when a TOPING SOMETHING, with his Gang went to Search a PAPIST'S House for Horses and Arms, he never look'd into the Stable, but coming into the Parlour, he said, Here are no Horses or Arms, and so sat down and Drank with the PAPISHES till they were all Drunk, and I think twas on a SUNDAY too.

Country-m. If this be meant of Inswick, of which thou tell'st the other Stories, then these Papishes were but One. And the only one in that Town; who is a Single Man, and no House-keeper, has no Parlour, but being a Surgeon, has only a Shop or Surgerry-Room, next the street, with a little Apartment taken out of it, just big enough to
hold a Bed. And the Topping Something is a Commission Officer, such as the Law Requires to search
for Horses and Arms. And he was at the Surgeons Stable first, and found neither Horsenor Arms any where. He did not Drink with him, though Ask'd, it being on a Fast-Day in the Morning, viz. the 30th of January, which he, not being a Whige, did Observe. And it was not upon a Sunday, but a Tuesday. So that here are all the Lyes can be Crowded into a Story, in every Particular of it. And to shew, That this was a Jacobise Plot, the Oaths were Tender'd to the Sura geon, which he Refusing, Pay'd his 40 %

upon have a Story to tell thee. There is a Papish there, one Mr. L-y, who Herds and, Caballs with the Differers (fittest Company for one Another) and Skreen'd by them, tho' he Refus'd the Oath; and being Profecuted to the 3d. time, upon which Conviction must follow, was brought off, last Affices there, by a Noli-Profequi. And then brought his Action of Damages against Lord D-t, and other Tackers, by whose Warrants he was taken up, and this by the Advice and Afffance of his Friends, the True-Blew-Protestants : Who have in this, Gain'd a Victory over the Tackers.

(2) Obf. I'd have none of thy Stories. Thave the Patent for telling Stories. And I've a Suffolk Evidence for what I tell in the same Observator, that a Common-Council Man in Nor-wich said, the TAKCERS were the Honestest Men, and Swore by his Maker, that if they got the Bet-ter of us this time, they would Tack us all to the

Country-m. That is not Now to be done. There has been an Ancient and a Solemn League and Covenant betwist TOU.

Obs. But where's your Moderation all this while? And shou'd not all the Nation be Allarm'd at what this Common-Council-Man faid?

Country m. You neither , tell who that Common-Council-Man was, nor to Whom he faid it. Thou'st no mind to be Detected. And since I've Prov'd thee fo Notorious a Lyar in the other Stories thou telleft in the fame Observator, who has Reason to believe one Word thou say'it, upon no better Authority than thy own? Tho' if fuch a thing had been faid by a Private Man, in Paffion or in Drink, is it Equal to what THOO the Vindicator in Publick Post, and the Mouth of the Party, hast Printed to all the Nation, in the same Observator, where telling how the Peeper at Co-ventry was Thrown out of the Window, and Mash'd to Death on the Stones, thou adds, That it would be much for the Ease and Advantage of her Majesty and her good People, if all the TACKERS in ENG-LAND were fer o'd as the PEEPER at CO-VENTRY.

Obf. And is not this greater Moderation, than to fend them all to the Devil? Though for my part ; I'd rather Fence with the Devil about my than with a Halter about my Nick. But these Tackers and High-fliers pretend to value their Souls above their Bodys. Believe it who can! Tis all Hipocrify. As in that Tacker who writes Godly Books, for which WE have Paid him off, more than any of the rest, in OUR Character of a Tacker. Where will they find any

Such Hipocrify among US!

Country-m. I have read fome of the Virtues of YOUR Leading-Saints in the Address to the Clergy of the Courch of England, p. 12. &c. And I find no Hypocrify at all in them. But that they Atted what they really Meant, the utmost Contempt and Bl. Sophemy against the Christian Religion; and which cou'd not have come into the Head of any Common DEVIL. The Church will be well Secur'd and Transmitted by such Hands!

Obs. I cannot bear this. I'll rather let thee

Tell a Story, than go on at this Rate.

(4) Country-m. Then I'll tell thee a True One which I have from a very good hand. Within this Month there were a Company of Pure Source WHIGGS got together, and discoursing over their Godly Deeds from Forty-One and Downwards, they came at last to their Joyfull Day indeed, the De-Collation of King Charles I. Upon which one of them Shrugg'd up his Shoulders, and with a Fanatical Grinn, which they use for Smile, said, with a GUSTO, The Queen has a fine White

nd what can'it

Country-m. Nothing! But that he

no body Reprov'd him.

Obf. You know How the Differers have Rudicated themselves from having any hand in the Murder of King Charles I. and I dare say, the wou'd do as much for his Grand-Daughter, there were Occasion.

Country-m. I doubt it not in the leaft. But I pray God preferve her from the Taft of TOUR TOO wou'd then Prove, as TOV do Mercies. Now, and last week Publish'd a Book call'd, The Politicks of High Church, &c. to Prove, that it was the Principles of the Church of England, which Cut off the Head of King Charles 1. that it was a Natural Consequence of the Passive Obedience, and Jure Divino Doctrin, to make the King the Lords, and not the Peoples Anointed, and to a Sin to Stretch forth a Hand against

Obf. It was those Principles cut off his Head, And these Men did not know OUR Temper. For I'll tell thee, as the Good Woman faid,

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No sooner well convinc'd it is a Sin, But methinks I fland on Thorns till I Begin.

WE are not for King-killing. Only WE would have it in OUR Power! And these Tackers and High-Church-Men, I'm afraid, won't let us!

(5) They wou'dn't let US come into Honiton tother Day with a new Cendidate WE setup against Sir W. D. a Tacker. The very Women fell upon US, and us'd US worse than at Coventry, or Hartford. For they Kill'a three of US, and WE cou'd Kill but One of There. If They begin to Pluck up their Spirits, WE shall soon Loge OURS. But on whom must this Blood Lye?

Country-m. Upon the Aggreffors. Obf. Who are they?

Country-m Not the Tackers, to be fure, nor the House of Commons, no, nor the High-Church. That was a Name YOU Whiggs Invented, whereby TOU might Blacken the whole Church freely. ! have fully shew'd in the the foregoing Papers, that TOU were the Aggressors against the Church, and She only upon the Defensive, in Answer to but a Few of YOUR Virulent Pamphlets. House of Commons has been Legion'd and Rogu'd over and over again, and by none more than by thy Stinking Breath, who call'it them a Pack of Hounds. And bids them, Kis thy Arfe. Vol. 3. N. 97. I won'd not Repeat thy Nasty words, but to shew they are Thine. But who invented the name of Tackers? And expos'd them even while the House was sitting, in The Charafter of a Tacker as Wild Beasts, to whom no Law was to be given, but to be Destroy'd, by all true English-Men, any How. Then, as soon as the Parliament was up, out came Lifts of the Tackers. And then again in Red Letters, to shew them to the People as Papifis, or that their Names were to be Wrote in Blood. Explain d by Circular Letters tent through the Country, to Shoot them through the Head, if any of them Pretended to appear at the Ensuing Elections. And that Cry is still Continu'd, in all the Scandalous Papers, and now by Thee, to have their Brains beat out, and Mash'a against the Stones. Who now are the Aggreffors ?

If this shou'd oblige the Members of the last Parliament to come to Elections, with their Friends about them, and Armed, and any Mischief shou'd follow, Remember it lies upon those who have been, and still are the Aggressors.

A DVERTIS'E MENT.

I saw a Letter fince the most of these were wrought of, which makes me Doubt whether any were downright Kills at Honiton, but that many were fore Wounded.